## Griff Does Not Fear Naps---Cashion Primed for Western Clubs

### GRIFF'S HURLERS READY; DOES NOT FEAR NAPS

Nationals' Pilot Says He Will Back His Youngsters Against Any in the League - Walter Johnson Will Pitch Today-Other News.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28 .- Although at noontime the sun blasted its way through the clouds overhanging the

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Pitchers Going Bad.

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"There is still a step further for base-ball to go before it can be cleansed of trickery and rough-house tactics—that is, to make such a play as Ainsmith got away with on Saturday impossible.

"Just where the line is to be drawn, however, is uncertain. Catchers will continue to block off base runners. They wear "armor" to protect themselves from being hurt in just such plays. They take a risk of being injured as Charlie "Right now I have Johnson, Groom, and Hughes, all veterans, in shape, while Connie Mack has only one dependable old-timer, Plank, It is true that he has a lot of promising youngsters, but so have I. and I will stack Engel, Cashion, hiling, and Gallia against his quar-Brown, Pennock, Houck, and Bush, bet money my kids have it all r 'his youngsters. I should worry ut double headers—ha! ha!"

Since the season opened Mack has been compelled to yank a pitcher out of nearly every game and until he can whip a staff into shape to stand the full route, he will be compelled to juggle his twirt-ers and trust to the rest of the team to

By the time the Nationals and the Mackmen clash in this city and Washington next June Griff believes he will have the edge on the White Elephants in the matter of pitchers, and unless the Athletics as a team plays much better ball than was shown here Saturday the Climbers should more than break even. At least, the Old Fox figures it all out this way.

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Ticking out dry spots near the grandby the Washington pitchers, with
ary, Williams, and Alusmith to do the he Athletics came near the ball park.

#### · Ryan with Virginia.

ack Ryan, who coached the Univer of Virginia nine this spring, and is Griff's handy man, left for Washington this morning to join the Charoftesville collegians. Ryan will accomy them on their Northern trip last-

The Virginia manager begged Griff se hard to let them have Ryan just a few days more, and as the Old Fox has a warm spot in his heart for the college boys he readily consented. Jack will reort in Boston next Sunday, and go West with the Nationals. Allen Scheer, the outfielder drafted from

Allen Scheer, the outhelder drafted from Youngstown last fall, who was tried out for the second time in Charlottesville by the Nationals and turned over to the Providence club, of the International League, has been shipped to Youngstown again as he could not make good for the Rhode Islanders. This news reached the Griffmen today and occasioned considerable surprise, as it was thought that Scheer would more than be to loudd his own with Providence or any other international League club.

witten of him by capturing the head-ther of today's programme at the Kentucky Association track. C. F. Buschmeyer announced immediately after the race that he stood willing to wager may part of \$10,000 that the black son of Hastings would be returned the winner of the derby at Churchill Downs. Haw-thorn won all the way today in going anything but favorable, and was hardly blowing at the finish.

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Johnson to Pitch.

Hind the Nationals and Athietics played here: this afternoon, Waiter Johnson would have been in the box for Washington, and Griff stated tonight that the would most likely start the Kamas Cynthology, and the finish. Buring the past lew hours the mercury has dropped nearly twenty degrees and indicatione point to a heavy frost to might, but the cold weather holds no terroors for the Griffmen. They are used to like and a bunch or determined young men will take to the field when the umplies shoults "play ball." The players are collidered or making up for that Saturday defeat by winning the next two games from the chesty Mackmen. It Johnson goes in tomorrow, Bob Groom will work in the final game Wednesday, Ray Morgan, who was given permission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell yard and landed out in Farlymont Park before he discovered his mission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell yard and landed out in Farlymont Park before he discovered his mission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell yard and landed out in Farlymont Park before he discovered his mission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell yard and landed out in Farlymont Park before he discovered his mission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell yard and landed out in Farlymont Park before he discovered his mission to spend Sunday at his home in Bultimore, arrived on a noon train. The young seems be bearded the wrong car for the bell y heaved a sigh of reller, for had the con-test been staged, Joe Gedeon would like-ly have been at second base, as Morgan could not have reached Shibe Park in time to get into togs.

#### Does Not Fear Naps.

Manager Griffith tonight gave as his opinion that Washington had nothing to fear from Western clubs this season. His attention had been called to the great work of the Cleveland Naps, but he only smiled and exclaimed, "We can best that club any time we start; I don't expect to lose a single game to them titis season. As for St. Louis, Chicago, had Detroit, they will be the softest kind of picking, providing, of course, none

of picking, providing, of course, none of picking, providing, of course, none of my regulars are injured or sick."

The illness of Eddle Foster is bothering the Old Fox more than a little, and tonight he telegraphed the club physician in Washington to find out just how sick was the midget third sacker.

Another Rule Wanted.

William West, baseball expert of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has the following to say:

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"The presidents of the league have cut out trickery. One of the reasons for the double umpire system is to see that no player interferes with another. With two umpires on the field, the old practice of base guardians tripping, holding or getting in the way of baserunners has been eliminated.

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the game in recent years no league president has seen fit to take steps to slop the habit of blocking a runner at

e home plate.
"Not the glightest blame or censure which he made on McInnis in the seventh inning of Saturday's game. On the contrary, in the eyes of his team mates, Alnsmith is a hero. Even the Athletics would not censure him, although the play might have cost them

the victory, not to mention the chances of McInnis being badly hurt.
"Ainsmith merely took advantage of the opening which the rulemakera give all catchers to get away with a trick."

Quaker City, and promptly at 1:30 the Washington players reported at Shibe Park, the ground was so soft on account of the recent twenty-four hours' rain that the bail game simply had to be tossed into the discard deck, and when they are shuffled and a new deal is made, the Griffmen will be up against another double-header, four in all up to date, with Connie Mack's Athletics.

Griff is not losing a whole lot of sleep over these future double-headers, as he figures that he will have the pitchers in which to carry him through while the Mackmen will not. Said the Old Fox

being hurt in just such plays. They take a risk of being injured as Charlie Dooln was when he had his leg broken at St. Louis.

"The play is not one of their choosing. They run the risk of serious injury every time they stand in front of a flying base runner. To sidestep would be an act of cowardice on their part, according to the present code of the national pastime.

#### **HAWTHORN CAPTURES** THE FEATURE EVENT

Son of Hastings Started a Favorite and Had an Easy Time Winning All the Way.

#### MERRICK VICTORY A FEATURE

Lexington, Ky., April 3.—Hawthorn, present favorite for the thirty-ninth renewal of the classical Kentucky Derby, lived up to all the nice things said and written of him by capturing the head-

#### HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

#### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rochester-Rochester-Jersey City, wet grounds. At Tuconto-Toronto-Providence, rain. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 7; Baltimore, 7 (called cod

#### EVERS A SURPRISE.

Leader Should Receive Credit.

#### Major League Races Seen at a Glance

## AMERICAN.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

shington-Philadelphia-Rain Boston-New York-Rain

#### GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

## GEORGETOWN WALLOPED BY VIRGINIA TEAM, 8 TO 2

Hilltoppers Are Outclassed by Jack Ryan's Old Dominion Boys—Doug Neff the Shining Star. Feinle Is Hit Hard.

Inability to flourish the willow effectively when hits meant runs, and weak flinging by Georgetown's pill artists.

Shorty's life was made miserable by the kidding of the fans, though his um gave Virginia a decisive victory over

Douglas Neff, shortstop extraordinary, and pitcher occasionally, was the doughty youngster who spilled Georgetown's hopes and gave the lads from old Virginia the series for this year. Despite the fact that he was touched up brightly for ten bingles, Neff pitched steadily, and in but one chapter, the enthusiastic seventh, did he show any signs of losing his effectiveness.

In this round the Georgetown rooters rose en masse and yelled for ten or fifteen minutes in hopes of encouraging their team to put forth greater effort to bring home the bacon and to ratite the opposition. The stunt worked for awhile, for the Virginia hurler issued free transportation to Mulcahy and Mullaney, and in his frantic attempt to locate the plate hit Hollander in the ribs. With the bases loaded, the much needed hit failed to materialize, and only ed hit falled to materialize, and only one run, the result of two put-outs at first, crossed the pan in this session.

Virginia Hits Well.

Virginia hit the ball hard and often and with telling effect. In the first inning the first three men singled in succession, but fast work by George-town held the visitors to only one run. In the third Finlay led off with a sin-gle, and Phillips and Neff followed with

#### RACING CARDS FOR TODAY.

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#### "Apprentice allowance claimed

Lexington.

FIRST RACE-Purse: three-year-olds: maidens: six furlongs. Barna Oulla, 107; Otis True, 109; Gold Color, 109; King Box, 109; John G. Weaver. 109; Uncle Dick. III; World's Wonder, III; Peter Grimm, 102; Earl of Savoy, 112.

SECOND RACE-Purse: three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Oren, 102; Cash on Delivery, 104; Three Links, 104; Bonanzs, 104; James Dockery, 105; Sleeth, 107; Back Bay, 107; Amorel, 107; Morristown, III.

THIRD RACE-Purse: two-year-old maiden fill-ies; four furlongs. Susan R., 102; Ovation, 112; First Cheery, 112; Rosa Mundi, 112; Wood, 112; Brackton Belle, 112.

FOURTH RACE-Tapes-prat-olds: fillies; Ashland Ouks; one mile. The Widow Moon, 117; Potsal Park, 117; Christmas Stav, 117; Gowell, 117; Old Woman, 137; Dutsy Platt, 117; Gowell, 117; Gold Woman, 137; Dutsy Platt, 117; Gowell, 117; Baityshe, 117.

FIFTH RACE-Purse; two-year-olds; maiden fill-Ballyabe, 117.

FIFTH RACE—Purse; two-year-olds; maiden fill-iss; four furloup. Ada Kennedy, 112; Flying Prances, 112; Hattle Mc. 112; Lavalletta, 112; Shelby Belle, 112; Ruffes, 112; Carigai, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Automatic, 165; Jack Laxson, 167; Forehead, 167; Bancrella, 165; Dick Baker, 113.

gave Virginia a decisive victory over the Blue and Gray on the Hilltop yesterday in the second of a series of three games, \$ to 2.

The defeat was all the harder to swallow because from start to finish Virginia proved its supremacy, and the Hilltopers never had a real look in worth frientioning.

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#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

The crowd was the best of the sea-Virginia was much elated over the

ver to the enemy and turned umpire. Virginia has the best team in years. With a good plicher, they could face Yale on even terms. Neff is more at home at short, but is being pitched be-cause there is little pitching material

#### CLYMER'S HIT DECIDES GAME. Timely Bingle in Eighth Defeats

Pirates, 8 to 5.

Chicago, April 29.-A two-base hit by Otis Clymer off Babe Adams in the eighth insured the defeat of the Pirates toady. With Cheney back at his old job of tinkering up a doubtful combat in the ninth round, the Pirates collapsed. There were tallies galore in the eighth. After holding the Pirates to five scatginia and seemed to realize this fact.

The feature of the game, to use an old expression, which should have been buried long years ago, was the way the crowd tuned down the sting of defeat by taking Adams went in. He was nicked

# Totals..... 35 H 25 H 3 W. Miller ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Cardinals never were headed, and won 7 to 5. Sallee tightened after the open-

for in the Marquette League.

At the meeting of the Marquette At the meeting of the Marquette League held last night at the National Guard Armory, Jimmy Norria, a Georgetown sandlot ball player, formerly with the St. Stephen's and Navy Department teams, was appointed umpire and will have full charge of the games on the Olympic Field this season. The Reach ball was adopted, and the Arlington club was awarded the berth made vacant by St. Stephen's.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

## CASHION BEING SAVED FOR WESTERN INVASION

"Big Husk" Could Always Beat Cleveland and Detroit, Says Griff—Climbers Are Pulling Together, Confident of Winning Pennant.

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Griffith has not started Jay Carl Cashion
against New York. Boston, or Philadelphia this season, and rumors were flying
thick and fast before the writer left the
Capital to the effect that the Carolina
curver was not in shape.

Griff was seen last night and asked
why he had not used the big fellow.
He replied: "I am saving Cashion for
the Western clubs, he always could beat
Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Chicago, while on the other hand was not
so effective against the Eastern teams
particularly Boston and Philadelphia."

Cashion, according to the Oid Fox, is
in good condition, and has been ready
to pitch since the season opeed. It
would not be at all unlikely if Cashion
was sent in to finish a game in case
one of the other pitchers happened to
go badly before the club leaves Philadelphia, but it is not believed that Griff will
start him. ala, but it is not believed that Griff will

Although out in a uniform and in charge of the team while on the field Capt. Danny Murphy, the slugging out-fielder of the Athletics, is still limping around, and the antice which was broken ast year is still giving him consider. around, and the ankie which was broken last year is still giving him considerable trouble. It is very doubtful if Murphy will do any active work to speak of this season, Manager Mack has used him several times since the season opened as a pinch hitter, and this will be about all he will be called upon to do, it is believed.

Occasionally even well-informed writers will pemit mistakes to creep into their columns. For instance, here is a statement made by the New York Sun: "It is worthy of deep thought that the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds haven't accomplished much more than Chance's men in point of a winning percentage. Boston fans are not inclined to worry over the poor start of Stahl's champions for they realize that the sea-Joe Tinker. They are finding fault with Tinker's every move. The grandstand managers in Redland are suggesting all kinds of changes, while Tinker is sawing wood. It is a saying among baseball men that the only cities where managers are permitted to run things in their own way are Boston and New York."

If the Sun or any other newspaper can prove that any one connected with the Nationals ever interfered with the running of the team by Clark Griffith, or

Lost to Team

Foster May Be

## Ed. Dent Will For Entire Trip

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Both Shaw and Former Lo-In G. U. Hospital.

> Eddle Foster, the Nationals' third sacker, who is at present in George-town University Hospital, is still in rather serious condition, according to he club physician.

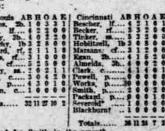
the club physician.

Foster has evidently been suffering from typhoid for the past two weeks, in a mild form, which was more than likely contracted at Charlottesville. While the club physician would not give out anything definite in regard to Foster, he did state that the third sacker would most likely be absent from the team during the next two weeks, and may not report until the weeks, and may not report until the

team returns home.
"A case like Foster's is liable to break any day. He has a high fever, and may have had the germs in his system for the past two weeks or more. He is resting easy at Georgetown Hospital, and will join the team as soon as his health permits." This was the statement made at the hospital last

#### SALLEE IN FORM.

ot. aguis, April 28—After the Reds had taken a three-run lead in the first inning by slamming the ball. St. Louis came back in their half and walloped Powell and Works for four runs. After that the Cardinals never was the state of the cardinals never was the cardinals never was the state of the cardinals never was the cardinal never was the 7 to 5. Sailee tightened after the open-ing inning and thereafter had the Reds



Field Meet June T. New York, April 28.—The national interscholastic track and field meet will be held June 7 on Travers Island, according to an announcement made today. The New York Athletic Club, which has charge of the event, is sending out entry blanks.

Just why Ainsmith, who batted at the terrifying cilp of .??s last season, should be moved up ahead of Shanks and McBride in the Nationals' batting order Quaker City experts cannot figure out. There are a number of things the Philadelphia sharps do not know. As regards Ainsmith, for instance, he belongs just where Griff has placed him in the hatting order, because he is hitting the ball hard this season and is also a fast man on the bases. A record of the number of runs driven in thus far will show that Ainsmith has been a persistent performer in this respect.

Tom Hughes, the crafty veteran twirler, was the sorest white man in the world last Saturday night at the scurvy trick fate played him.

"I sure did want to win that ball game today," he sadly murmured, not only on my own account, but for Griff's

It is believed.

"I have simply got to hit over 300," saide. His heart was set on winning, and he's such a grand little fellow that it made me feel bad clean through promptu fanning bee the other night.

"I told the folks in Monaca before I left last March that I would not come home next fall unless I finished the season in the 300 class, and goodness knows I do't want to eat snowballs all next winter.

"Just watch me—I don't like to brag, but I feel sure that I will be able to fool a whole lot of these fellows who refer to me as the weak spot in the Nationals' outfield on account of my batting," he added.

Occasionally

Shibe Park, in Philadelphia, presents nuch more attractive ball yard than last eason. The big stands skirting third and first base have been covered with a steel roof and concrete bleachers have been erected behind the spot guarded by the left fielder. The management, in rder to meet expenses, has been forced to raise the prices, and a big crowd un-der present conditions means more money for both the home and the visiting team. At that the 3-cent patrons have an excellent place from which to view the game, and there have been few kicks

The Mackmen continue to wear those stroclous looking caps, the style popular years ago. Nothing can induce the crafty Connie Mack to shift over to

Mack is a superstitious individual. His

## Report to Club In the West

cal Boy This Season.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.-Pitcher Ed Dent, drafted by the Nationals from the Newark club, of the International eague, last fall, will more than likely be ordered to join the Climbers in Chicago, where the club opens its West-ern invasion after playing four games in

Manager Griffith tonight broke silence Manager Grimth tonight broke silence regarding his future plans for Dent and Shaw. He said: "I did not figure that I could use Dent in the Philadelphia or Boston series, so I left him home. He was not in the best of shape; in fact, not in as good a condition as Drohan. I believe that a little more work may bring him around and I near here. bring him around, and I may have him join our club in Chicago next week.

"As for Shaw," continued Griff, "he's only a kid, nineteen years old, younger even than Joe Engel, and I rather expect to carry him all summer, very much the same as I did Engel has season. Shaw has a whole lot to learn about pitching, but I believe some day he will be a winner for me." bring him around, and I may have

#### MARYLANDERS ISSUE DEFT.

Fast Oxen Hill Team After Game for Saturday with Strong Clab. for Saturday with Strong Club.

The fast Oxon Hill team, of Oxon Hill, Md., is out with a sweeping challenge to any team in the District, Maryland, or Virginia, and has an open date for next Saturday. Any club desiring a game for this date can secure the same by telephoning Columbia I's between the hours of 6.20 and 5 o'clock. The Marylanders give a guarantee of transportation for twelve men and assure the best of treatment. E. B. Heiskill was elected manager for the coming season, and Tom Flaher will be field general.

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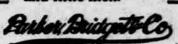
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